

BAN NEWS.

of Interest in Our
Labor Towns.

AMS TODAY.

Aces Awarded.

A band fair ended Monday
articles were awarded as
Young Broder, 53; box
Henry St. John, 103; half-
cents, C. H. Barnes, 58; lady's
Brooks, 67; chain of coins,
25; rocking chair, Melina
1; mow, Craig Ferguson,
1; Ernest, Norman, 47;
Emma, Perry, 53; child's
Nell Moyer, 45; live pig,
4; chamber toilet set, Mrs.
ady's, 103; kate Dixie, 9; load
man, 103; five dollar bill;
gold
ammon, 18; half-ton of coal,
18; meerschaum pipe, 10;
25; patent leather shoes,
8; overcoat, William Hall,
17; box of cigars, P. H.
able lamp, Henry Hoezel,
lamps, 5; Miss Champney,
18; barrel of crackers, Frank
it of clothes, Nedie Ryan,
R. Christie, 19; box of
carpenter, 16; silver casket,
6; dress pattern, Charles
puff of jelly, Mrs. W.
23; picture and easel,
87. The hanging lamp
person guessing nearest
of a knotted and twisted
it was supported was
Miss Rosie Cuchine. The
tacky 105 feet nine inches
aine guessed 105 feet. There
parlor suite, chamber suit
e to be awarded at Friday
al in St. Jean Baptiste hall.
th contested for by Messrs.
s and Deconine will be
at time.

Senior's Concert.

ry seat in the opera house
for this evening's concert
Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar
the auspices of the high
The people seem to have
the object of the entertain-
proceeds will go to assist
expense of a commencement.
The company is rated
st and with the assistance of
ader, Mrs. Eulie Gay Rush
a treat in store for those

ction Sale.

all make a special
ce on some Staple
our over stockedices.
tchen Clocks, 8 day,

, FORMER

PRICE \$5.00.

g Silver Tea Spoons,
Set of 6, former price
1. Engraved Free.Roger's Tea Spoons,
\$1.00 per Set.iger's Knives and Forks,
3.00 per Dozen.

. BARNES,

Wilson Block

u buy

D. & H.

Rail Coal

ans that you will have

ore Heat,
ess Waste,
ess Labor and
maller BillsIf you buy the product
er mines. . . .purchase of One Bale
Shawls will con-
you that they are the
est and best means of
your horse or cow.

Richmond & Co.,

STATE STREET.

BUYERS

will find a

Assortment of

atches,

locks,

pera Glasses,

terling Silver,

old Gold Jewelry.

rices will be quoted on certain
sell them quickly.

W. WHITE,

JEWELER,

MAIN STREET

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

To Be Completed This Week.
The new Berkshire mill contract calls
for the completion of the gigantic plant
this week Saturday and very probably
Contractors James Stewart & Co. will
up to their agreement and have the
structure finished. This morning Super-
intendent Skene stated that he could not be
certain of its completion, but expected to.
The main part of the work will be
ended Wednesday evening and most of
the workmen, including the carpenters,
will be let go. There are, however, odd
jobs to be done and the tower is to be
finished inside, so that if the plant is
finished, it will be just wthin time.
The machinery is being put in
rapidly and the mill will be running, be-
yond a doubt, in early summer.Miss Jennie Tyler of Pittsfield, who was
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer, re-
turned home Monday.The switching engine which has been
employed at the new Berkshire mill work
was used here for the last time Monday.Supper will be served at the congre-
gation house Wednesday by the Ladies'
Benevolent society of the Congregational
church.Fred Hofecker is fitting up the store he
is to occupy at the corner of Maple and
Park streets.A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Scholes of East Hoosac street this morn-
ing.Michael L. Hey, the efficient roadmaster
of the Hoosac Valley Street railway, has
resigned his position.Rev. H. B. Foskett officiated at the
funeral of the late Mrs. Richard Cum-
mings which occurred from her late home
on Friend street at 11 o'clock this morn-
ing. Interment was in Pownal.This morning one of the horses on
Malkman William Nelson's sleigh, slipped
and fell near the town hall, and the other
one rolled over it. There was no damage
done to either horses or sleigh but the
pole was broken.At Monday evening's meeting of the
several men, these jurors were drawn for
the February sitting of the superior court:
Charles E. Legate, Michael Ralby and
Edwin A. Green.William Sherry, who sustained a serious
forearm fracture by falling down the sec-
ond story of the new Berkshire mill, some
months ago, has suffered considerably and
was obliged to submit to an operation
at the North Adams Rescue mission.Supper will be served by the Methodist
ladies at Trinity church this evening.From 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock this evening a
donation party will be held at the Zylonite
chapel and contributions of food and
other necessities will be received for the
North Adams Rescue mission.The late George Duquette's funeral will
occur from the church of Notre Dame
Wednesday morning.Dr. Smith has moved his office to H. F.
Barrett's building on Myrtle street.

CHESHIRE.

L. J. Fiske, now with his family in the
Bahama's, writes that the mercury there
is 75 degrees, night and day, and they
have all the vegetables common here in
the summer.Ralph Williams is agent here for the
Spaulding wheel and has engaged several
Town Clerk Northup reports the births
for 1895 to be twenty-four.

Town meeting will be held March 16.

There are to be two selectmen chosen.

There will be a dance at the Jaques
district on Thursday evening if the
weather is suitable.February 23 there will be a concert at
the Methodist church consisting of a Bos-
ton company of three: E. A. Hyer, tenor
soloist; Miss West, reader; and Miss
Leach, violinist. It will be under the au-
spices of the Epworth leaguer.Edward Streeter of Adams will be mar-
ried tomorrow to Miss Eva Cummings of
this place. The wedding ceremony will
take place at the residence of the bride
on Dean street. Their home will be at
Boston.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The Lucy sleigh well laden with jolly
people went to South Williamstown last
night. They had good sleighing and
tested the new sleigh under more favora-
ble conditions than upon Saturday eve-
ning. They stopped at the Idlewild and
had a pleasant time. The Lucy is en-
gaged for every night of this week for
sleighing parties.The King's Daughter will meet Tues-
day evening with Miss Editha Monier."Old Rube Tanner" will be at the opera
house Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. It is
c. ed a good play.Miss Baron of Water street entertained
friends at whilst Monday evening.The prayer meeting at the Congrega-
tional church will be held on Wednesday
evening this week.Ms. Bertha Morse of Springfield gave
her first lecture on cooking to the girls of
the high school Monday. Some of them
were fascinated with the charms of the
art. It is a healthy sign to see young
girls of the present day taking kindly to
this use, beneficial, but aim, at last art,
and it will solve when mastered, many of
the perplexing and confusing questions
that are agitating one-half of the human
world today.First Medical Student—How I do envy
Dr. Brigham!Second Drift—Why, he is very success-
ful.Successful! I should say so! Why,
he's worth half a million if he's worth a
dollar.What I mean is, he is successful in
effecting cures."Oh, I don't know. That's a matter
that never entered my head to ask about."
—Boston Transcript.

One Point in His Favor.

"I haven't lived with you 25 years with-
out finding out you're a brute!" wrach-
tfully exclaimed Mrs. Range."What I mean is, he is successful in
effecting cures.""Oh, I don't know. That's a matter
that never entered my head to ask about."
—Boston Transcript.A man is one whose body has been
trained to be the ready servant of his
mind; whose passions are trained to be the
servants of his will; who enjoys the beau-
tiful, loves truth, hates wrong, loves to do
good and respects others as himself.—
Anon.

Paternal Advice.

"Micky," said Mr. Dolan to his son,
"Old be afraid yet gettin to be a dade."
"I hog a not.""Well, Ol've noticed yez wearin yer
Sunday clothes the week through, an' that
ye've put up yer bill in the blacksmith shop,
Ol' man's a'goin, without harmin' till anybody's
done it, that it'll do yez no hurt to be
le rollin' up yer sleeves, more an' yez trou-
bleless."—Washington Star.A great many persons believe that ants
do not sleep. This superstition arises
from the fact that in moonlight night
during the winter months they have often been
seen at work about their nests.HOW HE LEARNED RUSSIAN.
Bismarck's Wrath at "the Diabolical Ob-
stacles In Its Pronunciation."Bismarck was Prussian ambassador to
St. Petersburg in 1859 and lived in the
house of Count Stinckhoff-Ferner. M.
Alexeoff was a law student at the time,
and it was on the recommendation of the
consul at Hamburg that Bismarck selected
him as his tutor."By appointment," says Alexeoff, "I
went to the mansion at 10 o'clock in the
morning. Bismarck was there at breakfast.
One of the lackeys showed me into the
grand parlor, which was elaborately
furnished. A few minutes later Bismarck
came in, dressed in a dark blue morning
gown and wearing a black silk cap. Al-
though he was only 45 years old, he was
already bald. I told him that I was a law
student, and he commenced to ask me
questions. While he was interrogating
me I had a good chance to examine him.
He was tall of stature, with broad, square
shoulders and thick eyebrows and musta-
ches. Over the mustache was the upper
lip, there was a slight cleft in the middle.
The mustache was the result of a
wound received in a duel when he was a
student. He shook his hand, remarking:
'You are a law student? Then you are my
confidant. I have studied law.' He
pointed to a chair, named his conditions
and fixed the hours of his lessons."I determined to learn your beautiful
language," said he, "although I know that
a stranger gets a hold of it with a great
deal of difficulty, and I know, too, the
diabolical obstacles in its pronunciation.
But I must get rid of those plaguey inter-
preters that are always at my heels where-
ver I go, saying my movements. I have
already taught too much of them."M. Alexeoff commenced to teach his il-
lustrous pupil the Russian alphabet and
the pronunciation of each letter. Some of
the Russian letters made the future chan-
cellor rage. He swore and stamped, but
at last he managed to pronounce them
tolerably well. In order to facilitate the
pronunciation of the difficult syllables in
the Russian language, M. Alexeoff made
him repeat several times a particular
phrase.Bismarck flew into a rage. "Who the devil
could pronounce stuff like that?" he
roared. "I wonder if there is any follow
on earth except a Russian that could pro-
nounce these words? What damnable
syllables these muckwells have invented!"Nevertheless Bismarck worked hard, and
in a few months he was able to translate to
the German one of the works of Turgeneff.
He also read "The Clock," by
Hertzog, and "The Future," by Prince
Dolgourkoff, which were suppressed publica-
tions in Russia, but the suppression didn't
reach the ambassadors. The professor and his
pupils got along together very nicely, and in political matters they
were agreed. Discord only began when
Alexeoff presented his bill to Bismarck when
the latter was about to leave Russia. M.
Alexeoff says that Bismarck agreed to
pay a ruble and half a lesson, but Bis-
marck insisted that a ruble was quite suffi-
cient for the acquisition of the barbarous
syllables which caused him so much em-
barrassment.—St. Petersburg Review His-
torical.Oculists Protest Against the Use of Ele-
tricity With Glass Globes.An English paper states that London
oculists are up in arms against the very
serious danger to the community caused
by the electric light. Several eminent eye
doctors are agreed on the point that unless
a stop is put to the exposure of uncovered
electric lights in the streets, and in shops
and offices, nearly all the population will
become blind. Experts are so greatly ex-
cited in the matter that they even sug-
gest that parliament should take it up and
prohibit the use of plain glass globes for
electric light unless they are properly
shaded.Commenting on this, a London elec-
trical journal says: "It is not customary
to look at the sun, and not even the most
enthusiastic electrician would suggest that
naked arcs and incandescent filaments
were objects to be gazed at without limit.
But naked lights are not usually placed
so as to come within the line of sight, and
when they do so accidentally, whatever
may result, the injury to the eye is quite
perceptible. The filament of a glow lamp,
on the other hand, is more likely to meet
the eye, but a frosted bulb is an extremely
simple and common way of entirely get-
ting over that difficulty. The whole trouble
can easily be remedied by the use of
properly frosted or colored glass globes. In
any case, however, the actual permanent
injury to the eye by the glowing filaments
is not greater than due to an ordinary gas
flame."

Women and Their Lovers.

It is easy enough to tell a man by his
friends, but it is impossible to tell a woman
by her lovers. One reason for this is
that a man usually shows himself to his
friends as he is, but it is impossible for
his friends to know how he shows himself to
a woman, so long as he is in love with her.
In that trifling condition the rude,
offhand man of business becomes to his
mistress a picture of clumsy courtesy.
The coward is capable of feats of valor
from which a French fop would shrink; the mean tradesman would
shrink; the mean tradeswoman will
stop before the shop of jewelers, hesitate
and then enter; the wife will hardly
regret the home she believes that he has
broken, and for the moment, steadfastly
purposes to lead a new life. But if those
wives find favor in the eyes of their respec-
tive women it is not for their pretty man-
ners, nor their courage, nor their genera-
lity, nor their pure mindedness. The
women are not repelled by their vices; that
is all. They are not attracted by their
nearly assumed virtues. Why should they
be? They are not courageous, nor genera-
lous, nor especially pure minded them-
selves, and, as for their pretty manners,
perhaps their nuns or their children
could tell you something about those that
would astonish you not a little.—London
Realm.

Facts About Lead Pencils.

Herr Ernst Faber, a son of Johann
Faber, delivered before the Polytechnic
school of Berlin a lecture on the history of
lead pencils. How old the lead pencil is
nobody knows exactly, but graphite, on
which the pencils are fabricated, was
not used for drawing in Albert Durer's
time, so that the pencils must have come
into vogue subsequent to his period. The
Cumberland deposits were discovered in
the sixteenth century and carefully
watched by soldiers lest the precious metal
should be stolen. A century later
the first German pencil maker commenced
business in Nuremberg. He thus founded
what grew to be a most important industry.At present graphite is mainly derived
from the mines of Bohemia. But it can
easily be made in the electric furnace from
coke, and it is a by product in the manu-
facture of certain classes of iron. It is not
improbable that one day those districts
which supply the world with iron will also
supply it with pencils.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Pleasant for Children.

A mother who has
hunted up some gold in his old stockings
and has subscribed to the "popular loan" —
Lowell Courier.A London paper has referred to the
 Kaiser as "a puppy emperor." Now, what
would have happened to that editor if he had
called the queen a puppy's grandmother? —Cleveland Press.A timorous, Gotham paper wants to
know how the seacoast inhabitants can
protect themselves when English iron-
men begin throwing shells ten miles inland.
That's easy. Blow up the Weland
canal and come to Chicago.—Chicago Dis-
patch.

A FEW CONUNDRUMS.

Does anybody know of anybody who
has hunted up some gold in his old stockings
and has subscribed to the "popular loan" —
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canal and come to Chicago.—Chicago Dis-
patch

R FORECAST.

NEED OF GOOD ROADS

Discussed by Delegates to Convention of League Wheelmen.

A Government National Highway Commission

Would Work Great Reforms in the Road Building Line.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—The 15th annual assembly of the League of American Wheelmen has begun here, with a good roads convention. This is a new feature of the general assembly, and, having been once entered into, was carried on with great zest and enthusiasm, giving great encouragement to Conant Willson and the other leaders of the movement.

It was not easy to start the convention, for it was hard to get the delegates from the Hotel Remond, where league meetings were being held, to the Y. M. C. A. hall, where the convention was held.

At the headquarters the managers of the various companies were running around buttonholing this or that delegate and exacting pledges from everybody.

President Willson, in calling the meeting to order, said: "This is the first 'good road' day ever given by the league, and it will not be the last. It is but an arm which we are planning, and from it will spring a noble oak that will overshadow the other trees in our already large collection."

Chairman Isaac B. Potter of New York next addressed the meeting briefly, saying: "New York has 27 votes and numerous proxies, and we intend to cast them for the city which makes the best showing at these sessions." Both Louisville and Toledo are evenly represented here, and our vote, of course, is still in abeyance. The attendance is not as great as it should be, but it is twice as great as was the attendance at the 'good roads' congress called by the United States government, and which was more widely advertised than was this convention. The delegates here, however, represent 40,000 members, and what transpires here will be more far-reaching in its effects than was the action of the 'good roads' congress referred to.

Mr. Potter then introduced Mayor Kennedy of Allegheny City, Pa., one of the most prominent advocates of good roads in the country, and during whose administration Allegheny City has changed from an ill-paved, ill-kept city to one of the finest in the country. Mayor Kennedy spoke of what had been done in the way of improved streets and roads in and around Allegheny City, and of the many direct and indirect benefits.

Following Mayor Kennedy, Henry W. Williams, chairman of the legislative committee of the Maryland Good Roads League, was introduced. He said: "If I told you of the work we had done, it would take but a short time; but if I tell you of what we have to do, I am afraid I would never get through." Mr. Williams gave a history of the birth of the Good Roads League of Maryland, and the appointment of a legislative committee, of which he was made chairman.

Work Good and Bad.

"We did considerable work," he said, "throughout the state, and the result I consider both good and bad. Through our work we roused up the opposition of politicians, and they have been against us whenever possible, but the agitation has at length compelled these same politicians and county commissioners to make some slight concessions to public opinion, and we have the pleasure of seeing a slight improvement in the general road system of the state. We have now prepared a bill which we expect to get before the legislature for the appointment of a permanent road commission to oversee in general the road improvements throughout the state. An expert engineer is to be a member of this commission, and his knowledge is to be put at the disposal of the local county road commissioners. We predict a bright future for the good roads movement in Maryland."

D. P. Miller, chairman of the board of commissioners of Allegheny county, delivered a short address telling of the work accomplished by his conferees and himself in western Maryland. He approves of good roads, and said that if the farmers were enlightened as to the benefits to be derived from improved highways, all opposition that now exists would be wiped away.

Both President Willson and Sterling Elliott delivered brief addresses and put themselves firmly on the good roads plane.

The principal speaker at the afternoon session was General Stone of the United States Bureau of road inquiry, who said in part: "The wheelmen should help to encourage the farmers who are in hard luck by joining them in securing good roads. Make the farmers see that good roads will make the city people want to live in the country and will make them live there."

The government can and will do much," said he, "when we have a national government highway commission. That commission can, by visits to different parts of the states, gain a great influence in the good roads line."

"State aid to local efforts is doing good work. No state is too poor to help localities that will show an effort to help themselves. The wheelmen can co-operate with the government by having convicts work in quarries to crush the stone."

The day's exercises closed with a banquet last night at the home of the Maryland Bicyclic club, at which almost 200 delegates and other guests were present. The decorations and menu were of the best, and speeches were made in response to the following toasts: President A. C. Willson, "Greece;" Governor Lovewell, "My Maryland and Her Wheelmen;" Mayor Hooper, "My Cycling Contingents;" General Nelson A. Miles, "Cycling in the Army;" John K. Cowen, "Wheels, Political, Military, Cycle and Other;" General Robert Stone, "Machinery in Cycling and in Government;" General Dix August, "The Press and Its Mission in the Cause of Good Roads;" United States Senator Landis of Kentucky, "Old Kentucky;" Isaac B. Potter of New York, "How to Make the Wheels Go Round, Faster;" Dr. Norton Latrobe, "What I Know About Wheelmen and What They Want."

Dance What You Can.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.—United States Minister Terrell is using his influence with the Turkish government in order to procure the necessary escorts and protection for Miss Clara Burton and her assistants while they are distributing relief to the suffering Armenians.

Nothing Starting.

LOXMAN, Feb. 11.—The queen's speech, which was read at the pealing of parliament today, was longer than usual, but did not announce any national departure in policy.

Law Asked to Step In.

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The aldermen yesterday concurred with the common council in a resolve condemning certain hotel keepers for discrimination against Bishop Arrott of Ohio, and recommending inquiry by the district attorney into the circumstances.

TOO GREAT A TASK.
Sexton Does Not Care to Lead the Irish National Federation.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Thomas Sexton has declined the chairmanship of the Irish National Federation, which was tendered to him by the council of the federation at their quarterly meeting in Dublin on Saturday.



W. T. SEXTON, M.P.

Mr. Sexton has written to Sir Thomas Esmond, chief whip of the anti-Parliament party, conveying his deep regret that he is unable to accept the proffered honor and expressing the conviction that no public advantage could be gained by his acceptance, which under the circumstances, would subject him to a strain entirely beyond his strength.

IN CONGRESS.

Monroe Doctrine and Seed Distribution Receive Attention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Although the senate failed to accomplish much yesterday, the session served to make definite the program on a number of important subjects.

Mr. Merrill, chairman of the finance committee, gave notice that he would call up the tariff bill tomorrow. Mr. Call secured unanimous consent that the Cuban question made the special order, leaving the deficiency appropriations bill. Mr. Davis, author of the Davis resolution on the Monroe doctrine, gave notice that on next Monday he would call up the resolution.

Thus the three most important questions were given a definite time for hearing, although it is probable that Mr. Davis' motion contemplates a speech, rather than final action. Mr. Smith of New Jersey spoke at some length in opposition to the Davis resolution. He urged that the doctrine was a national policy, which needed no explicit definition, such as the resolution proposed. Mr. Smith created some amusement by his appeal to the congress to adjourn and go home as the best means of serving the country.

The debate over the secretary of agriculture's seed distribution again waxed hot, Mr. West renewing his criticisms, while Mr. Bissell championed the wisdom of the secretary's course. The seed debate is not yet concluded. During the day Mr. Cameron offered another resolution looking to the independence of Cuba. Mr. Quay's resolution to recommit the Good Roads bill went over until today.

Live Stock Figures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The agricultural department returns for January, 1896, show the total number of horses to be 15,124,537; mules, 2,278,110; mitch cows, 12,173,586; oxen and other cattle, 32,053,499; sheep, 33,295,784, and swine, 42,842,769. The average live stock prices per head are estimated for horses, \$35.07; mules, \$45.53; mitch cows, \$22.50; oxen and other cattle, \$15.80; sheep, \$1.70; swine, \$1.35. The general total value reaches \$1,727,000,000. In number horses have decreased 4.8 per cent; mules, 2.3 per cent; mitch cows, 2.3 per cent; oxen and other cattle, 6.6 per cent; sheep, 8.4 per cent, and swine, 3.4 per cent, since January, 1895. The estimated wool product of 1895, sheared, baled and pulled, is 308,745,000 pounds.

Dons in a Hurry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The nomination of E. F. Ulm to be ambassador to Germany was confirmed by the senate yesterday in little more than an hour after it had been received. The nomination was not formally referred to the committee on foreign relations, to which under ordinary circumstances it would have been sent, but the committee were canvassed, and no opposition being developed, it was decided to confirm immediately. This action was taken in conformity with the wish of the state department, where it is considered important that Mr. Ulm shall reach his destination as early a day as practicable.

A Complete Wreck.

HALIFAX, Feb. 11.—The American engineering school, Resolute of Gloucester, Mass., John McDonald master, bound half-hull sailing, struck a rock of Lorraine, near Louisburg, during a heavy storm, and is a total loss. One of the crew of 18, a man named Rogers, was drowned by the swamping of a dory alongside. The others saved themselves with great difficulty. Not a vestige of the crew is to be seen. The crew will be sent to Gloucester by the American consul.

Killed in Slipping Hatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—As the result of a peizy-light in this city on Saturday night, Frank Schlechter, aged 40 years, one of the principals is dead, and ex-Policeman Henry Bluetfelder, aged 36 years, the other principal, is in jail, charged with Schlechter's murder. The fight was the result of a political quarrel.

Light Out of Order.

HALIFAX, Feb. 11.—Scholar Mary F. Harlow, from Turk's Island for Lookersport, with suit, is a total wreck at Little Hope. The captain states that Port Little Hope was out of order and missed him. It resembled Little Hope fixed light.

Not an Elopement.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 11.—A sensation was caused here by the receipt of the news that Miss L. F. Olney, daughter of ex-Mayor Olney of this city, was married yesterday, in New York, to W. S. Keene of Pawtucket, while her father, mother and brother remained in this city. Mr. Olney refused to discuss the occurrence, but said it is not an elopement.

Reform at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 11.—Chief of Police Baker, who was elected by the "reform" element recently, took his first step in the work yesterday by issuing orders to all the captains to close all gambling and disreputable houses, and keep them closed. This is the beginning of a vigorous attack at reform.

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A HEARTY GREETING.

Habana People Evidently Expect Great Things of Weyler.

Formally Assumes Charge of Affairs In Cuba.

"Military Editors" to Play an Important Part in Future War Reports.

HABANA, Feb. 11.—The Spanish cruiser Alfonso XIII, with General Weyler the newly appointed captain general and commander-in-chief of the Spanish forces in Cuba, on board, arrived off Morro Castle yesterday morning, and at 10 o'clock entered the harbor and steamed up to the city.

As the ship passed Morro Castle she was saluted by the guns of that fortress, and as she proceeded was welcomed by the gunners of the fort, the dipping of flags and other greetings from the ships in the harbor.

General Weyler, who was accompanied by six generals, besides the Marques de Alhama, the latter having been designated by the queen regent to be seconded to General Weyler in command, disembarked shortly before noon, and was met by the civil and military officials, who escorted him to the palace.

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